

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. McCormick.

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Your Liver Can Take Tough Treatment

The liver is the largest organ in the body. It weighs three or four pounds and is really the factor in which a good deal of the most important chemistry of the body is carried out. Blood vessels come into the liver bringing materials from the bowels, which the liver then works over into useful substances. One of the main purposes of the liver is to remove from the body a good deal of poisonous material. It is not only useful in that way, however, but also in developing sugar materials which are used by the body in its work.

Your gallbladder is situated just under the cover of the lower border of your liver. The gallbladder is not a very big organ. It holds one or two ounces of bile.

The liver forms the bile and passes a good deal of it into the intestines, but some of it is stored in the gallbladder.

The bile is formed continually, but it comes in greater amounts just after eating. Your body forms about a pint of bile in as much as a quart, of bile in 24 hours.

One of the most serious diseases that can affect the liver is cirrhosis, or hardening. This comes from various types of poisoning, including alcoholic poisoning.

The most serious acute disease that can occur in the liver is development of an abscess either from ordinary bacteria or from such organisms as cause dysentery. The amebic abscess of the liver is associated with amebic dysentery.

Once it was thought that most of the common illnesses of mankind were due to deficient functioning of the liver. Liver pills were consumed in great amounts, the difficulty being, however, not with the liver, but with action of the intestines.

Chronic constipation really is responsible for the condition commonly called biliousness. Overwork, high tension, chronic worry, and wrong habits of eating produce the condition, and then the liver is blamed for it.

Most liver pills were merely laxative or cathartic pills which speeded up the action of the bowels.

Fortunately for mankind, the human body is built with factors of safety. We have about seven times as much liver as is needed to carry on the work of the body. Therefore, damage to the liver may go on for some time without loss of life.

It is well, however, to take care of such conditions promptly, because progressive damage of the liver is certain to result in death.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

How War Prosperity Betrayed Us in 1917

At the present moment, when war in Europe looks like much more than a faint possibility, an intelligent discussion of the way we got into the last war can help us to understand how to keep out of the next one.

Such discussion is provided in an excellent pamphlet, "War Tomorrow: Will We Keep Out?" edited by Ryllis Alexander Goslin and published by the Foreign Policy Association.

Using tables of black and white symbols to make its statistics clear, this booklet shows how inescapably we became involved in the European war the moment we undertook to sell our goods to anyone who could buy them.

Since the Allies controlled the seas, this meant that the Allies were our only customers. They bought stupendous quantities of goods, floated enormous loans in America to pay for them, geared our whole society to the pace of furious production—and got us, at last, into a spot where Allied inability to go on buying or to carry its loans would mean a terrific industrial collapse for America.

So, in 1917, we went to war—to avert a panic. Would the same thing happen again?

This pamphlet finds our present neutrality legislation insufficient. It points out:

"A war would bring prosperity. It

would open factories and create jobs. It would raise wages and increase profits. . . . Would we—you and I—be able to resist war? To accept them means war."

An excellent and timely book. This. It costs 35 cents.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sensitive Child Broods About Humiliations

"Oh, forget it," said big sister Jean to little sister Kate. "You go on and on about not being asked to that party as though it mattered. You'll be asked to other parties. Suppose there hadn't been any party. Then what?"

"You and mother are always telling me to forget things, but I just can't forget. I wanted to go, and besides, Martha was asked."

"Well, Martha's aunt is some relation to the Blakes and you know very well that the Blakes have about sixty cousins right here in town. They had to leave out everybody that wasn't some sort of a relation to Betty."

Mother came in for the last of it and added:

"Katherine, you are so much like your father—always being offended about things nobody can help. Jean is like me, she sees reasons for everything. And there always is a reason. You have to learn that every day of your life is going to hold something that will mortify you and hurt you if you let it, my dear."

Fleeing From Classroom Hurt

The next day in school Kate was reprimanded for rubbing her spelling paper. She filled up and cried and was further humiliated by her own tears and the knowledge that every child in the room was staring at her. So that no one could mention it to her after school, she darted down a side street and took a round-about way home.

Her mortification would not wear itself out for a week and each night she would torture herself before sleep came with imaginary things the other children were saying about her.

Poor little Katie! There are so many children like her in the world, and so many grown-ups, too. Humiliation goes with a vivid imagination and its victim tortures himself far more than the cause warrants. What can be done about it? What will help to smooth the path of these inferiority people and thicken their skins against the barbs of everyday existence?

It sounds so futile to say, "Forget it," as Sister Jean advised Kate. But actually it is the only cure.

A woman I knew was cursed with a vulnerable soul; she said this: "I have trained myself by almost superhuman effort to a definite thought when I suffer out of reason. Laugh if you like, but I invented a cloud. When I was cut to the quick, as rapidly as possible I conjured my cloud. It was like a swing, and I sat on it and sailed through the air to a soothing rhythm."

"I could not make my mind a vacuum, and I found I couldn't concentrate on some other matter with that pain in my emotional vitals. But next to complete forgetfulness came the rosy cloud. I can't explain it, but I think each one of us supersensitive people has to find some such panacea for a hurt. It isn't quite 'substitution' and not quite 'forgetfulness,' but a sort of combination of both. After I have been on a journey in rosy space, I find I can face actuality without too much suffering."

With children I think that hasty substitution or deep interest in something else helps. But one cannot allow to be there with the bromide in a crisis. As they get older, they will find their own antidote for hurt feelings. Perhaps not so unusual as a cloud, but some way known only to themselves that will help to assuage the slight, the reprimand and the failure.

Old Liberty

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Edwards Saturday night was well attended. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mrs. Girtle Cushman and Miss Rebecca Gilbert called on Mrs. Claudia Rosenbaum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks spent last week end with relatives in Locksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbert, Jr., and Mrs. G. W. Gilbert called on Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gilbert Sunday.

Lucy Martin spent Saturday night with Mrs. Chas. Springs.

Lola Hicks McCoy and Verna Lou Edwards called on Annita and Willie

"Well, How Are You Fellows Coming?"



HERBIE

Madge Calhoun Sunday.

Lester Gilbert spent Saturday night with Mack Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Neal called on Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cobb Sunday.

Several from this place attended church at Spring Hill Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Gilbert and children called

on Mrs. Hill of Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. T. F. Hicks and children called on Mrs. G. F. Shearer Sunday.

Miss Helen Evans called on Willie Madge Calhoun Sunday.

Lola Hicks spent awhile Sunday morning with Claris Moody.

Miss Emma Mitchell left last Monday to make her home with her father in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bristow and Mr. S. B. Bristow made a business trip to Mineral Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Allen Downs called on Mrs. Chester Couch Monday.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WALLACE, young automobile salesman, asks Jean to marry him. At the Golden Feather night club Jean meets SANDY HARRIS, whose business connection is vague. She also meets HUXY GLENN, federal agent. Larry is trying to locate WINNY LEWIS, bank robber.

Sandy introduces Jean and Bobby to Mr. and Mrs. LEWIS. Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Jean's employer.

A few days later Sandy learns police are looking for him in connection with a robbery. He confides this to Jean and she goes with him to police headquarters to establish an alibi for him at the time of the holdup.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XIV

THIS summer, Jean was discovering, was not one in which that prized possession, her peace of mind, was really flourishing.

She had begun the summer in a settled groove. Bobby was always hovering near, like a familiar and beloved spirit; when she looked to the future, she always had a somewhat hazy picture of herself as Mrs. Robert Wallace, presiding over a cozy little apartment or a pleasant little house in some suburban subdivision.

But of late this familiar picture had become disarranged. Into the quiet routine of her daily life had come a new figure, a long, athletic young man from the west, who had a lazy drawl and a mocking smile which both disturbed and fascinated her, and who for some unaccountable reason seemed to move in the very aura of romance, so that her pulse seemed to beat a little faster every time she saw him.

Meanwhile, she continued to see both young men; and the mere business of keeping her wires uncrossed in this matter, of keeping the two sets of dates from contrite, of being her old self with Bobby and her new, rather frightening self with Sandy—was, she discovered, enough to keep a faint frown in her brow.

Being thus unsettled and uncertain, Jean was taken completely aback when Sandy proposed to her.

It was a Saturday afternoon, and they had gone out to play golf. Finishing their game, they had driven out across the country without any particular goal; and at last Sandy had parked the car on a quiet road that followed the crest of a long ridge south of town, and they had got out and walked to a little clump of trees at the crest of a long slope.

Jean sat down on a log, looking out over the green valley below, and Sandy sprawled, loose-limbed, on the ground at her feet. He was smoking a cigarette and looking up at the tree tops; and suddenly, without any preamble whatever, he said, "Listen, sister, why shouldn't you and I get married?"

If he had tossed a glass of ice water in her face Jean could hardly have been more completely surprised. For it happened that one of the ways in which she eased her conscience for continuing to see Sandy while her supposed engagement to Bobby existed was the argument that she and Sandy were "just pals," and that Sandy had no romantic no-

tions whatever about her. She looked at him, her lips parted, her eyes large.

"Yeah," he said. "Married. You know. People do it. They go to a minister and hold hands and he goes mumbo-jumbo 'over their heads'—he made an airy pass with his hands—and then they go to Niagara Falls or some place on their honeymoon, and after that they're married. You know?"

"Sandy," she faltered, "I—I didn't know that you—that you felt that way about me."

"Come off, come off," he said, looking up shrewdly. "You know better than that."

"Honestly, Sandy, I didn't think you—"

Her voice trailed off, and there was a tense pause.

"Well," said Sandy lazily, looking out over the valley, "what in thunder did you think I was hanging around all the time for, anyhow?"

Her voice was somewhat unsteady as she said: "Why—why, we had good times together . . . and both like to ride and go canoeing and get out in the country, and—"

He grinned derisively and slowly got to his feet. She watched him with wide eyes, a queer mixture of suspense, eagerness, and something very like fear in her heart, as he calmly walked over to the log. Very deliberately, he reached down and took her hands. Then, still moving with the utmost calmness, he drew her to her feet.

"An' you didn't know all this time how I wanted you?" he asked softly. "You sweet, golden-haired little simpleton—"

His face slowly came closer. Her mind and body seemed paralyzed. She surrendered to the compelling force of his personality—and to a mysterious current which seemed to well up from her breast and sweep away all her resolution. His lips touched hers, very gently; then his arms tightened about her, and she was held in an embrace that almost crushed her, in which all the world spun away in a confusion that left her conscious only of Sandy's lips on hers and Sandy's arms about her body.

At last he released her. His embrace might have lasted five seconds or five minutes; she had no notion of time. She stood there, a startled expression in her eyes, her knees feeling strangely weak.

"So now—you see?" said Sandy softly. He took her elbows and gently eased her down onto the log, and sat there beside her, an arm around her waist.

"See?" he repeated. "That's how I want you."

She made a valiant effort to collect her fugitive thoughts. She discovered that she did not have the faintest idea how she was going to answer this unexpected proposal. Her mental faculties seemed to be paralyzed; the most she could do was sit there and try vainly to analyze the bewildering succession of emotions that whirled through her heart.

She turned to him and tried to speak; but he instantly drew her to him and kissed her again; a long kiss that began gently and ended with almost savage intensity. When he released her and she tried to turn away he

pulled her close once more and kissed her again. His mouth pressed to her lips, her cheeks, her chin and her eyes, in a restless hunger that became, at last, unendurable; and she put her hands on his breast and pushed him away.

He let her go, readily enough, and sat watching her with a quiet smile as she got weakly to her feet. She moved away a little distance, and then, to her amazement, she found herself sitting down on the turf, crying.

"Hoy," said Sandy, uncertainly, coming over to her. "What's wrong, kiddo?"

SHE turned away, furious with herself for giving way to tears whose coming she could not explain, and dabbed at her eyes with her handkerchief. She heard Sandy chuckle and say, "That bit of lace won't help much; and he pressed his own handkerchief into her hands. She used it, dried her tears, and fumbled for her compact, to make her face presentable again. At last she was able to turn about and face him once more.

"What's wrong?" he asked. "Oh—I'm just crazy, I guess." She said. "I don't know what made me cry."

"You aren't mad, or anything?" She got up and returned to the log.

"No, I'm not mad—of course not," she said. There was a moment of silence. "Then," she said, "Sandy—did you mean it—what you asked me, just now?"

"Why, of course I meant it. Did you think I was joking?" He moved toward her, but she shrank away, saying, "Please not, Sandy—not now." He relaxed, studying her between half-closed lids. "Sure I meant it," he repeated, finally. "How about it? Think it's a good idea?"

She looked out over the valley. "I—don't know," she confessed helplessly.

"Don't know? You acted like you knew . . . a minute or two ago."

She felt her cheeks grow pink, and she said, "You mustn't sweep me off my feet that way, Sandy. I can't—I can't think when you do that. I can't tell how I feel."

He waited. Then he said, "Well?"

She turned to face him. "Listen, Sandy," she said, "please don't make me answer you right now. I can't." She paused, and then went on: "I'm going home, pretty soon. I don't mean back to my apartment—I mean back to Maplehurst, where my people live."

"Where's Maplehurst?" "Oh, it's about a hundred and fifty miles south of here. Just a little place. Sandy, let me—let me think about it, while I'm on my vacation. I can't answer you now."

"You spending your vacation in Maplehurst?" She nodded. Now it was Sandy's turn to stare thoughtfully out over the valley. His eyes narrowed, and he pursed his lips as if to whistle. Then he looked at her and said, "How about my dropping in, down there, and paying you a call? Okay?"

She nodded. "I'd like to have you, Sandy."

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Ballet Dancers' Exercise Takes Steps to Reduce Weight on Hips.

From the slim and airy ballerinas of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo come steps in an exercise which, as far as they are concerned, means simply five basic positions of ballet dancing. However, to the beautifully woman, the five steps constitute a routine that will strengthen her knees and reduce weight on hips and thighs.

Remember, of course, that you cannot expect to do these exercises correctly with feet in a straight line the first five times you try. Or the fifth, for that matter. But if you will practice them daily until you do attain success, then keep on doing them each morning for weeks and weeks thereafter, you certainly will lose weight and your carriage will be one hundred per cent better.

Here are the directions: Stand barefooted, or in heelless, soft bedroom slippers, before a long mirror. Be sure that your knees are pulled taut and straight. Press heels flat against the floor.

Bring Feet Into Line With heels together, force toes outward until feet make a straight line. Arch the right foot, extend it to the side about twelve inches, meanwhile pointing toes to the floor, then force the heel down again. In this second position, although legs are wide apart, feet should be turned outward exactly as they were in the first. Feel the muscles in your feet, hips and thighs stretch and pull. Don't bend forward. Keep hands on hips.

For step three, arch the right foot again, slide it back toward the left, stopping when the right heel is against the left instep. At this point, feet should be parallel. Hold the position a few seconds.

Speed Is Unimportant Now arch the right foot again, slide it directly forward so the ankles are in line and about twelve inches apart. The left foot should be turned straight outward to the left. The right one, directly outward to the right.

Hold the fourth for ten seconds, trying to force heels more and more outward. Then pull the right backward until its toes are pressing against the left heel. Repeat, extending the left foot in step two and landing with it—three, four and five.

It is, of course, more important to do these exercises with pressure than with speed. Practice them slowly and see that heels always are held downward.

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Bells Chapel

Rev. O. S. Free of Caney filled his regular appointment Sunday. He accepted the call for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ritchie and Mrs. M.J. Ritchie of Strong were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melton White.

Wiley Browning of Hope called on Miss Opal Yates Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Osborn.

Announcements have been received from Dought announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Presley.

Miss Floyce Lenerett spent the week end with Miss Nellie Cook at Holly Grove.

A large crowd attended the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shackelford Friday night. All reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lee were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wood are glad to know that she is improving after undergoing an operation at Cora Dornell hospital.

Mrs. Garland White was the Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. Elmer Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Collins were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullins at McCuskill.

C. M. Neuhers of Hot Springs spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Orron Stewart were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stewart in Bethel community.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brooks spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Folsom.

Mrs. Elise Stephens was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Sid Mouser.

Miss Ruby Garner was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Mary Smith in Blevins.

Otis and L. L. Arnold of Union Grove attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Miss Eloise Brooks was the Sunday guest of Miss Evelyn Chamlee.

News to Mose Mose became heir to a few hundred dollars and immediately went down town to pay a grocery account of long standing, after which he strolled down the street about two blocks into the Jones' grocery store and purchased a large supply of groceries for which he paid cash.

The groceryman with whom he had

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A

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The world cries for workers; not tollers for the pelf. But souls who have sought to eliminate self. In the ladder of lives we are given to climb. Each life counts for only a second of time. The one thing to do in the brief little space, is to make the world glad that we ran in the race.—Selected.

Come with us for an evening and return to the gay 90's—the most wonderful days this old country has ever known. Come Sunday and see "Diamond Jim"

SAENGER TONITE
We Highly Recommend IT!



And the romance that rings in his golden voice echoes in every heart!

NINO MARTINI HERE'S to ROMANCE

GENEVIEVE TOBIN
ANITA LOUISE
MARIA GAMBARELLI
SCHUMANN-HEINK
REGINALD DENNY
News & Comedy

Miss Pauline M. Jones has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Miller Stuart and Mr. Stuart in Ozan.

A very interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the Paisley P. T. A. was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Paisley school, with Mrs. H. O. Kyles, vice president in the chair. Forty members responded to the roll call and during the business period, the association discussed sending delegates to the state convention meeting in Little Rock next month. Plans and projects for making money were also discussed. The different committees made their reports and in the count of mothers, Mrs. Witt's room gave the majority present.

The Hope Garden club will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Greening, East Second street.

The Wednesday Bridge club enjoyed an all day session at the home of Mrs. R. B. Stanford on South Elm street. The Stanford home was aglow with a quantity of lovely fall flowers and at noon a pot luck luncheon was served. In the score count Mrs. G. Frank Miles won the favor.

Continuing the study of colonial literature, the Bay View Reading club held a most interesting educational meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. E. E. White on North Louisiana street, with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley as joint hostess. The White home was a veritable lower of lovely fall flowers, adding much to the pleasure of the meeting. Miss Mamie Twichell, leader, opened her program gave interesting accounts of the historical background of the period, briefly commenting on the lives of the different writers. Mrs. J. A. Henry discussed Colonial Poetry and Theological Writers of the Period and Mrs. Arch Moore gave sketches from the early religious writers. The program closed with Miss Mamie Twichell reading selections from Colonial Poetry. Following the program, the hostesses served a most tempting sandwich and salad course.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of **VICKS VAPORUB**
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

NEW DRESSES
Just Received From the Markets
Silks and Wool Knits... **\$7.95**
Ladies Specialty Shop

with tea. The next meeting will be held November 6, with Mrs. R. M. Bryant as hostess and Mrs. W. F. Sanner leader, when the Revolutionary Period of American Literature will be discussed.

The Brookwood P. T. A. held a called meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the Brookwood school, with the new president, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer presiding. During the business period, the association voted to send the president to the Arkansas Teachers' association, convening in Little Rock in November. The Brookwood association will conduct a P. T. A. Exchange on the down town streets during the month of December at which time, other units may contribute articles and receive a percentage of the sale. Mrs. J. R. Williams was elected program chairman for the year, and Mrs. Guy Bayse was elected vice president. Mrs. Edwin Dossett, president of the Junior-Senior High P. T. A. gave a splendid talk on the work of the P. T. A. In the count of mothers Mrs. B. C. Hyatt's room showed a majority.

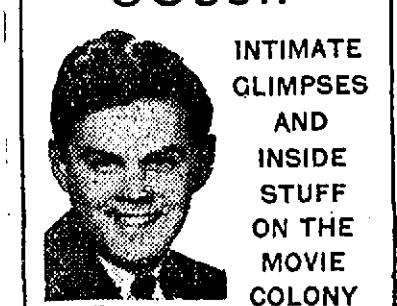
Mrs. Edgar Bryant, president of the C. I. O. chapter, U. D. C. requests a meeting of the executive board at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home on South Elm street.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. McClellan on East Second street, with a splendid attendance. The regular business was transacted, and the membership quota was reported as having been reached. The trip to the meeting in Little Rock was discussed, after which the hostess served a most tempting sandwich course with fruit punch.

Hope Chapter No. 328, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall Thursday night. A full attendance is expected. The meeting will open promptly at 7 o'clock.

The Hope Junior-Senior High School P. T. A. will hold a rummage sale Saturday at the former location of E. P. Stewart's jewelry store, West Second street. Anyone having old clothes to donate may call 399, 82-M or 815-W. A messenger will be sent after the clothing. At noon Saturday the P. T. A. will serve a light lunch in the old Queen theater building. Five cents will be charged for each serving.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY
—BY DAN THOMAS—
Beauty Winner Makes Good

HOLLYWOOD—One of the surest ways for a girl not to get into the movies is to let Hollywood know she's a beauty contest winner. Because of the vast number of these beautiful damsels who have failed to make good in front of the flicker cameras, Hollywood usually calls two strikes on them before they even don make-up. Consequently, most of them use their return trip tickets very quickly, while a few others remain to do extra or chorus work.

This isn't a hard and fast rule, however. Like all other rules, it too has its exceptions. And one was found when pretty 18-year-old Helen Wood breezed into town. But it took quite a while for her to prove that she was an exception.

At first the young brunet got the same reception accorded other girls who made similar bad beginnings. Fresh from winning a beauty contest in Nashville, Tenn., Miss Wood alighted from her train full of hopes and dreams—and found she could get nothing but chorus work. With a hundred other girls she danced and sang, and was pointed out as an example of what happens to beauty contest winners in Hollywood.

Doesn't Rest on Laurels
But Helen wasn't satisfied to be a chorus girl. She had come to Hollywood to become an actress. And although her dreams were blasted shortly after her arrival, she was determined not to give up.

"I didn't take me long to find out why most beauty contest winners fail in Hollywood," Miss Wood declares. "Really they have only themselves to blame. Most of them think that on the strength of their beauty alone they will become successful overnight. And they just sit and wait for that success."

"I discovered very quickly that, despite the fact that I was considered beautiful, I would have to learn something about acting if I expected to get anywhere. I had a little money I had saved so I went to the best dramatic teacher I could find. She coached me every day for months and then, to give me some practical experience, arranged for me to work in film tests of other people."

Lands a Contract
It was this test work, for which she didn't get paid, that netted the girl her first acting role in "She Married Her Boss." From that she stepped into a more important role in "Business" in which she gave such an impressive performance that a long-term contract with Twentieth Century-Fox resulted.

So Helen has proven there still is a place for beauty contest winners in Hollywood—providing they have plenty of ambition. But she isn't satisfied yet.

"As soon as I really find my place on the screen, I want to study painting and sculpturing," the girl declares. "These are the things I want to do above everything else. But I first have to earn enough money in pictures to enable me to study them."

Blond Barbara Pepper owns Hollywood.

Fights Off Beauty Handicap



Being a beauty contest winner has more a hindrance than a help to Miss Helen Wood of Nashville, Tenn., shown here, as it has been to many other such lucky ones when they got to Hollywood. But Miss Wood didn't let that bother her. She took daily dramatic lessons for months, and now she's signed by a studio and well on her way to success.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Rich Gravy Makes Pot Roast Most Economical Delicacy
It's unbelievable that anything so good as pot roast can be made from such inexpensive cuts. And pot roast is good as they are, but with plan boiled, mashed or rice potatoes, to be slathered in gravy.

All the fall vegetables combine well with pot roasts. They may be cooked surrounding the meat or separately.

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Grape juice, cereal cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Peanut butter and tomato bisque, bread sticks, graham fig pudding, milk, tea.
Dinner: Pot roast of veal, mashed potatoes, scalloped parsnips and pineapple, Chinese cabbage and olive salad, quince pudding, milk, coffee.

The only difference is that when vegetables are cooked with the meat, the gravy becomes flavored.
An iron kettle with an iron cover or any heavy aluminum kettle with a close fitting cover will do for pot roast.

Pot Roast of Beef
A boned and rolled rump roast is one of our favorite cuts. Choose one weighing about three pounds and if the family aren't too hungry you should have enough for two meals.
Three pounds beef, 2 tablespoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons flour.
Trim fat from meat and try out in kettle. Strain and return three tablespoons melted fat to kettle. Heat and when sizzling add meat. Brown on all sides, turning frequently. Be careful not to pierce with fork. When

wood's oddest piece of jewelry. It's a charm bracelet to which are attached 50 tiny gold novelties. Eddie Cantor gave her a gold rabbit's foot and Rudy Vallee a little gold megaphone. But the donors of a police badge, telephone, washboard, elephant, poodle dog, canoe, gun, knife, auto, fish pole and roller skate are her own pet secrets.

Comedy in Two Parts
Thanks to Charley Chase, we now know why those old-time two-reel comedies weren't as funny as they might have been. "In the old days, if a comedy was too long, we used to cut it in half," Charley explains. "Then we would film a new finish for the first half, and a new beginning for the second half, and we'd have two complete pictures."

From the looks of some of the two-reelers we get today, I'm not so sure that custom has died yet.

Paul, Strike One!
And Jack Benny rises to remark that the Marx brothers should make swell ball players, because they're all a little "batty."

Teacher Is Taught
Take it from Vince Barnett, Jean Harlow can take care of herself in or out of the clutches. A scene in "Riff-Raff" had Jean land a haymaker on Vince's chin. For an hour before the scene was shot, Vince coached the actress in the fine points of theatrical punching—the kind in which nobody gets hurt.

Then they went before the cameras where Vince promptly forgot his cue. As a result he wasn't ready when Jean swung. And she swung a mean right that sent the actor to his knees for a count of five. He wasn't faking either.

and cook over a low fire for three hours or until meat is tender. I never add water because the cover of my kettle fits so tightly that none of the moisture escape but you may need to add 1/2 cup boiling water to prevent burning. Sprinkle with salt and pepper when meat has been cooking about 2 hours. When ready to serve remove meat to hot platter and keep hot. Measure liquid in kettle and add enough boiling water to make two cups. Return to the fire and bring to the boiling point. Stir in flour which has been stirred to a smooth paste with 2 tablespoons cold water. Cook stirring constantly for five minutes. Four into gravy boat and serve.

Veal is delicious pot roasted this same way.

Scalloped parsnips and pineapple is a delicious dish to serve with a veal pot roast.

Scalloped Parsnips and Pineapple
Four good sized parsnips, 1 small pineapple, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiling water, 1 chicken bouillon cube.
Scrub and scrape parsnips. Parboil. Cut in rounds about 1/2 inch thick. Cut pineapple in pieces of equal size and shape. Place in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with brown sugar and cinnamon and dotting with butter and flour rubbed together. Use 2 tablespoons flour. Sprinkle with salt and pour in boiling water with bouillon cube dissolved in it. Bake in a moderate oven until both parsnips and pineapple are tender. It will take about 45 minutes. Serve from baking dish.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Keely McDonald and daughter Miss Marie of Rosston visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald on Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Byers and daughter Nell



SHOES that stand... the Grind
A busy day ahead... thousands of scuffs and bumps on his shoes, but he's wearing Poll Parrot Shoes, the all-leather kind that can "take it" and keep his feet healthy at the same time.

The shoe illustrated is priced at \$1.95 To \$3.95



Foot Comfort
should have your first consideration when you buy shoes—and we fit them so they are comfortable.

DUGGAR'S
Star Brand Shoe Store
111 West Second Street

Ladies Night at Wrestling Arena

Scotty McNaught Meets the "Black Dragon" Here Thursday Night

Ladies night will be observed Thursday night at the American Legion wrestling arena, where Scotty McNaught meets the "Black Dragon" in what may be the downfall for the masked man.

The Dragon has won in consecutive matches here the past two weeks. McNaught all but pinned Ralph "Wild Red" Berry, one of the ring's toughest grapplers, in the preliminary last week. McNaught won over Frankie Hill at Little Rock Wednesday night, and will enter the ring here as a favorite to flop the Dragon.

Bob Montgomery of Hot Springs is matched with "Speedy" Schaffer in the two-hour feature event. Montgomery has appeared here once before. Schaffer is a newcomer.

With each paid adult admission one woman guest will be admitted free. The show starts at 8 p. m.

Jean spent the week end in Nashville with Mrs. Byers' sister, Mrs. Forrest Wilson.

Mrs. H. C. Rule of Camden is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Harrell.

Miss Agatha Bullard of the Columbus school faculty visited her mother during the week end.

Miss Octavia Bullard, teacher in the Spring Hill school spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Shields and children of Hope were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Jane Hulsey.

Misses Hazel Parsons and Lucille Hulsey spent Saturday in Hope.

Mrs. T. N. May of Texarkana is visiting her son Jimmy May and family this week.

Mrs. Bob Carrigan of Ozan was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Lucille Carrigan.

Mrs. Susie Barrow visited her son Stuart Wimberly in Enakuck during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levis spent the day Sunday in Columbus with Mrs. Joe Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble attended Dr. Morgan's Bible lecture at the Presbyterian church in Hope Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Powell Byers, Mrs. E. H. Ammonette of Yancy and Mrs. Forrest Wilson of Nashville spent the day Sunday in Arkadelphia visiting Miss Marjorie Byers.

Mrs. C. M. Williams made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Mrs. Reginald Bearden visited Mrs.

John James in Hope Tuesday. Mrs. T. B. Haworth, Mrs. Sam Belant, Mrs. Lucille Carrigan and Miss Hazel Parsons were Hope visitors Tuesday.

A Real Test
One auto manufacturer tests his cars by running them day and night till they fall apart. We get the same results by just letting a friend take ours for a week-end.—Judge.

It has been found that the best time to transfer bees to new hives is during the fruit-blooming season.

The Brazilian belbird is a white bird about the size of a pigeon. It makes the sound of a hammer on an anvil.

See Our Selected Line of New FALL DRESSES Silks and Woollens in the Newest Fashions THE GIFT SHOP (Mrs. C. F. Holland)

Follow the path of FASHION

Fashion begins with the feet, and you will know you're fashion right as you step along in Star Brand shoes. Our styles for the new season are something to get excited about and we invite you in to see them.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$2.45 To \$5.85

We Have Your Size and Width FOOT COMFORT should have your first consideration when you buy shoes—and we fit them so they are comfortable.

DUGGAR'S
Star Brand Shoe Store
111 W. Second St.

MEN Here's Real Overall Value

Pay-Les
8oz.

Sanforized-Shrunk
Overalls
\$1.05

What an overall! What a value! Only Robison's LEADERSHIP enables such quality to be offered for so little. Buy overalls with the big RED and BLUE LABEL... that's your guarantee of real value.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

- 8 oz. Sanforized Shrunk Denim Extra Full Cut
- 2 Bib Pockets
- 2 inter-lined Hip Pockets
- Extra Large Rule Pocket
- Large Hammer Loop
- Top of Bib Re-enforced and sides faced
- All Points of Strain fully Bar Tacked
- Match Pocket
- Triple Stitched on All Seams
- 2 Large Drill Front Pockets
- Non-Rust Hardware

ROBISON'S Will Always Lead in Work Clothing Values

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE



Here's Your Opportunity to SAVE!

Ladies' Fall DRESSES
An unusually attractive group of new fall frocks in silk crepe and all wool novelty fabrics. They are smartly fashioned in one or two-piece styles and feature the new fall shades. **\$5.95**

Young Men's SUITS
Single or double breasted sport suits for young men. Available with either the bi-swing or plain tailored back. Grey, blue or brown. Checks, plaids or stripes. Sizes run from 34 to 44. **\$12.95**

Extra Pants . . . \$3.00

Men's Fur Felt HATS \$1.98

Ladies Wool Felt HATS 98c

Men's genuine fur felt hats in the popular new streamline and Tyrolean shapes. Featured colors are Falso brown, navy and pearl grey.

Excellent quality, all wool felts featuring off-the-face and brim styles and the smart Bretton sailors. They are available in all the new fall shades.

Men's Oxfords
Sturdy masculine styles with lots of snap. Cap toe or wing tip. Wonderful fine grain uppers that will hold their shape. **\$2.98**

Ladies Silk HOSE
All of the newest and smartest shades in ringless, full fashioned chiffon hose. First quality. These hose are made from superior silk. **59c**

SPECIAL Children's Knitted Bloomers 10c
Serviceable cotton with rayon stripe. Sizes 2 to 8. Pink or white. A real special.

SPECIAL Children's Shoes or Oxfords 98c
All leather soles and inner soles. Full lined. Choice of brown or black calf and patent leather. Sizes 5 to 2.

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan **Burr's** DEPARTMENT STORE Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

English Statesman

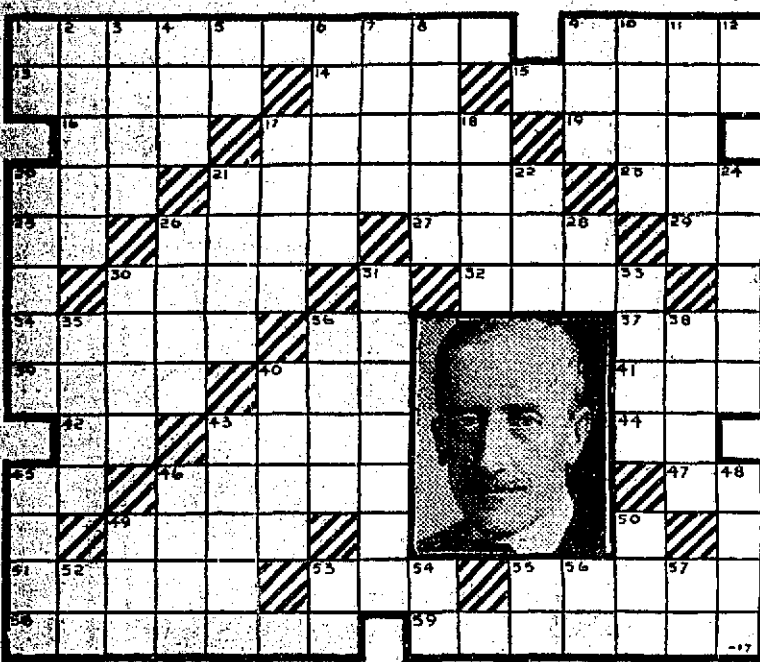
Answer to Previous Puzzle

Horizontal:
 1. British official
 2. India
 3. The title as
 4. A tree
 5. Vegetable
 6. Work of skill
 7. Store front
 8. White
 9. Thicket
 10. Gallies
 11. Writing fluid
 12. Content
 13. Heavens
 14. Northeast
 15. Amphibian
 16. Disturbance
 17. Southeast
 18. Heavy mud
 19. Fugate
 20. Wasted
 21. Measure of
 22. Rowing tool
 23. Dry
 24. Sheltered place
 25. Onager
 26. Natural power
 27. Ringlet
 28. Itself
 29. Spain

Vertical:
 1. Frigid
 2. Also
 3. He served
 4. Almost five
 5. Bound
 6. Toward
 7. Slipped
 8. Church
 9. dignitary
 10. Earthy matter
 11. To let fall
 12. Pertaining
 13. To air
 14. Toward sea
 15. Crescent-shaped figure
 16. To provide
 17. food
 18. Slovak
 19. Labyrinth
 20. State
 21. Membranous bag
 22. Mink
 23. Note in scale
 24. Per
 25. You
 26. Above
 27. Musical note
 28. In the thing

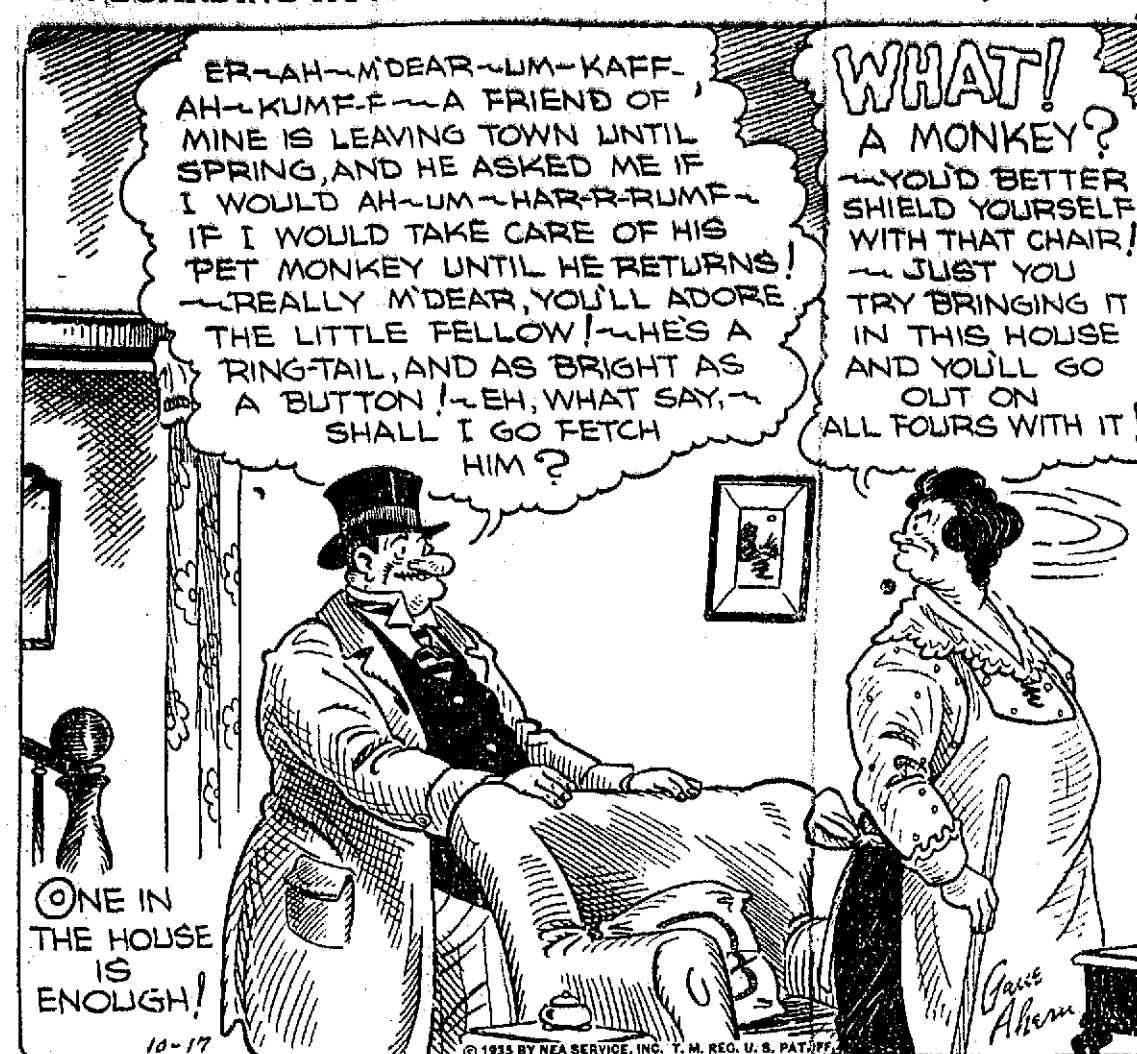
Across:
 1. Frigid
 2. Also
 3. He served
 4. Almost five
 5. Bound
 6. Toward
 7. Slipped
 8. Church
 9. dignitary
 10. Earthy matter
 11. To let fall
 12. Pertaining
 13. To air
 14. Toward sea
 15. Crescent-shaped figure
 16. To provide
 17. food
 18. Slovak
 19. Labyrinth
 20. State
 21. Membranous bag
 22. Mink
 23. Note in scale
 24. Per
 25. You
 26. Above
 27. Musical note
 28. In the thing

Down:
 1. Frigid
 2. Also
 3. He served
 4. Almost five
 5. Bound
 6. Toward
 7. Slipped
 8. Church
 9. dignitary
 10. Earthy matter
 11. To let fall
 12. Pertaining
 13. To air
 14. Toward sea
 15. Crescent-shaped figure
 16. To provide
 17. food
 18. Slovak
 19. Labyrinth
 20. State
 21. Membranous bag
 22. Mink
 23. Note in scale
 24. Per
 25. You
 26. Above
 27. Musical note
 28. In the thing



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

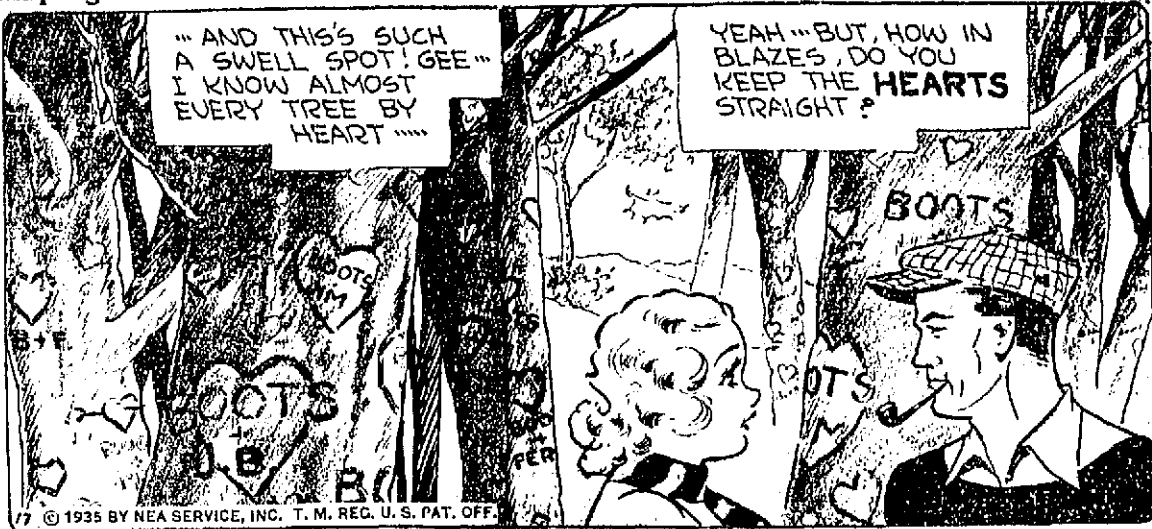
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

An Old Stamping Ground

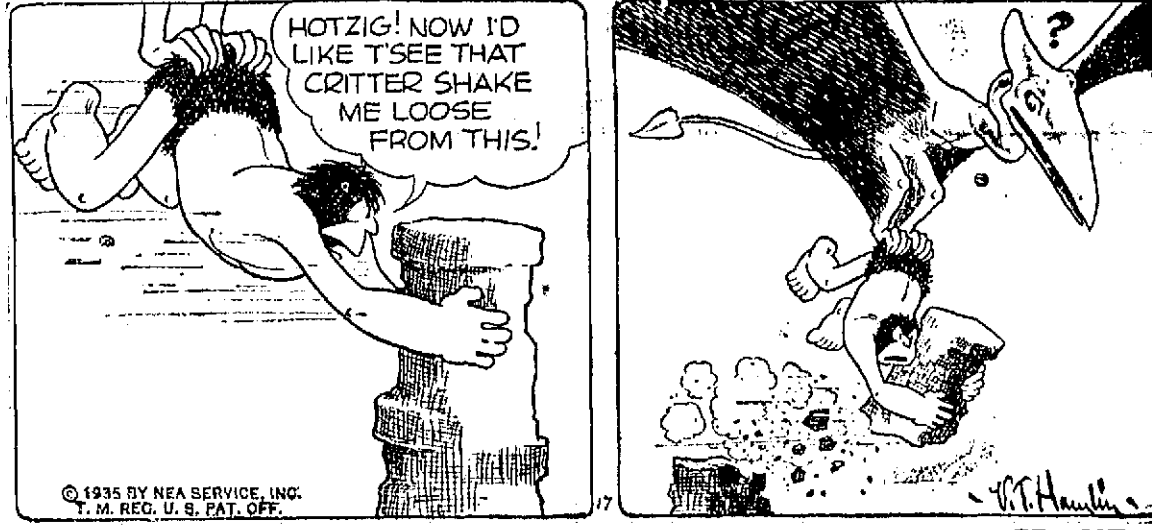
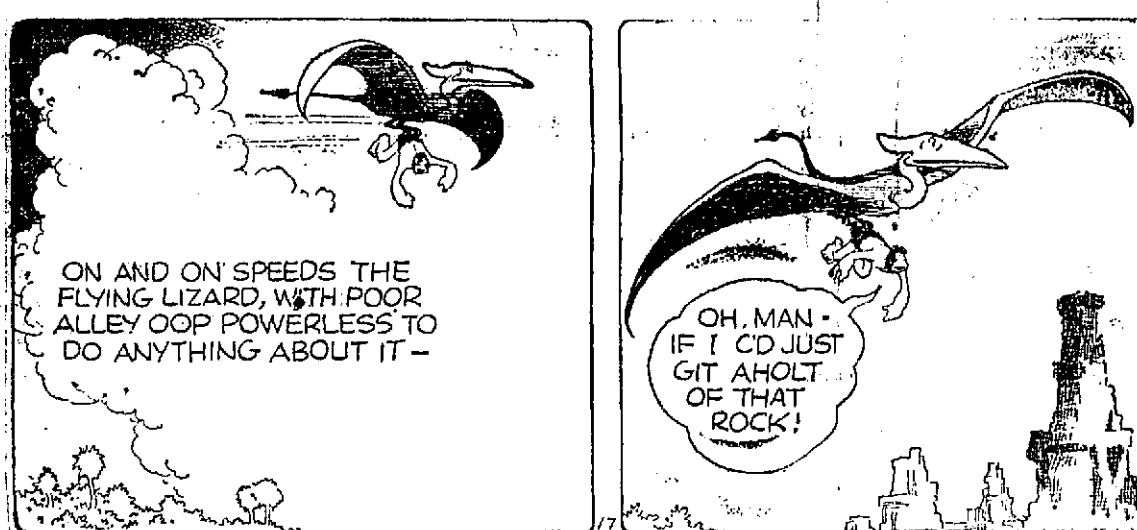
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

No Stopovers

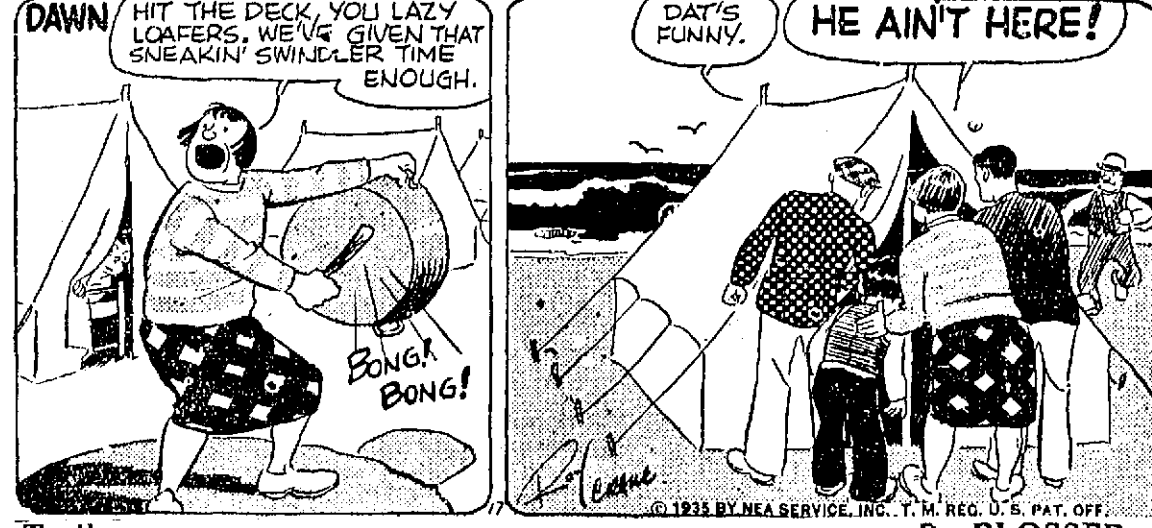
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

More Mystery

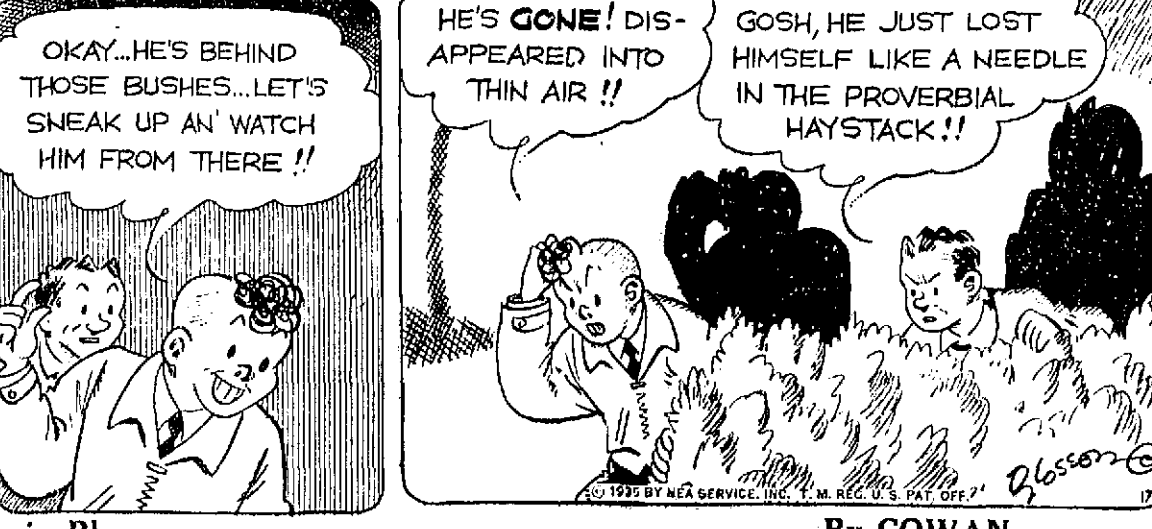
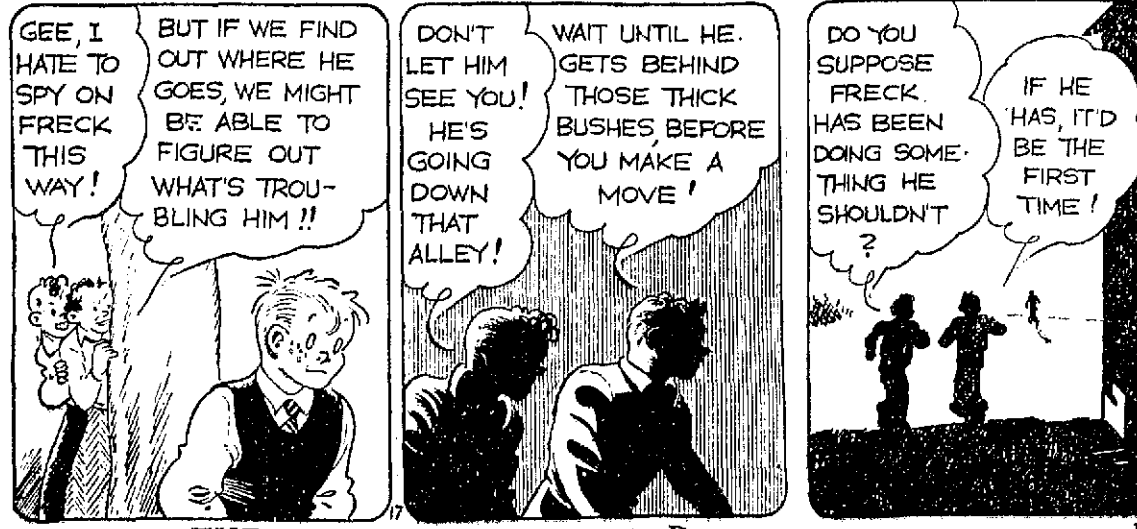
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On His Trail

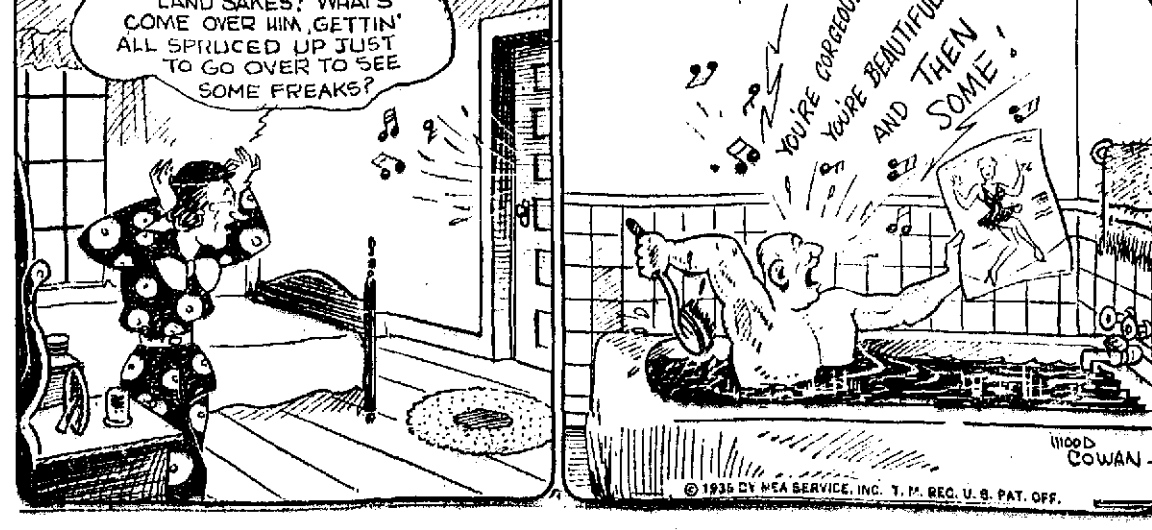
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Love in Bloom

By COWAN



Rocky Mound

Sunday is the regular meeting day at the Baptist church. Everybody is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Bill Jordan and little son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazard of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers, Miss Doris Yarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby visited with Mrs. Thea Messer and children of New Liberty, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard attended Methodist quarterly meeting at Spring Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and children of Centerville called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stephens of New Liberty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hammett. Mrs. Hammett's brother of Kentucky was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and little son, Rickard called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Bill Jordan and baby called on Mrs. Cecil Rogers and baby Monday afternoon.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams move into our community.

Mrs. Andy Jordan, Mrs. John Bill Jordan and baby called on Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter, Dedis Tuesday evening.

Miss Dale Mitchell called on her sister, Mrs. John Bill Jordan Tuesday morning on her way to school.

stages.

"Roosevelt Fishing Again." A potential G. O. P. campaign point might be this "hypocritical" stand on conservation.

After their initial comeback performance, Cherry sisters agree audiences are nicer now than they used to be. And then, too, vegetables are higher.

Observer witnesses big apes drilling at Addis Ababa. Dora thinks this is that Ethiopian guerilla warfare she's read about.

New pajamas feature green, azure, and canary yellow tints. It's enough to make Mayor LaGuardia give up trying to de-noise Manhattan nights.

The middle class of people is like the temperate zone; the creative strength of the world is there.—The Rev. Dr. H. E. Fosdick, New York City.

Whatever has been accomplished in comfort and worldly happiness in the last 70 years has come from the English-American and German people in spite of the World war.—Dr. Hans Grimm, German economist-author.

The destinies of the nations are too closely bound together for one to set itself aside and pretend that no other nation exists.—Senator James P. Pope, Idaho.

The American people can always find money for what they want, hence education must be made so people want it.—Dr. Isaac Doughton, dean of education, Mansfield State Teachers College.

In Hollywood it is only necessary to be seen with a person of the opposite sex, about twice, and the goings are all set for a Yuma elopement.—Edmund Lowe, screen actor.

With Gestures

Father (intense with excitement)—"Well, boy, what happened when you asked the boss for a rise?"

Son—"Why he was like a lamb."

Father—"What did he say?"

Son—"Baa"—Ireland's Own.

A 14 per cent increase in airplane production was recorded for the first six months of this year over the same period in 1934.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CITY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE is hereby given that a Democratic Primary Election will be held in the City of Hope, Arkansas, on Tuesday, November, 26, 1935, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices of the City of Hope:

One Alderman for each of the four wards of said City;
 A City Attorney; and a
 City Clerk.

Voting precincts for the four wards to be located as follows:

Ward One: Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building.

Ward Two: Frisco Passenger Station.

Ward Three: 556 Filling Station.

Ward Four: City Hall.

The City Democratic Central Committee has fixed the fees for having names placed on tickets as follows:

City Clerk \$15.00
 City Attorney \$15.00
 Alderman \$5.00

All candidates are required to file their party pledges not later than midnight, October 26, 1935.

Ed Vagickie, Chairman.
 W. A. Lewis, Secretary.

BARBS

Toledo police equipment salesman, whose job is permitting himself to be shot, is retiring. The hunting season may permit him to break off by easy.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

5 times, 5c line, min. 90c

20 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, 402 South Pine. Phone 906. 11-6tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three room apartment close in. See Mrs. Charles Bryant, 614 South Main St. or Phone 483. 15-3tc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Chevy truck. Long wheel base. A-1 shape. Will trade for anything. Tom Carrel 413 S. Main. 17-3tp

FOR SALE—Young Jersey Milch cow. In good condition. See Tom Middlebrooks, 626 North Main street. 17-14c

Urge Deer Hunters to "Play It Safe"

Never Fire Just Because "the Brush Moved, Looked Like a Deer"

By LARRY BAUER Associated Press Writer

Many veteran deer hunters who have stalked this fine game animal for years give up the sport because of the increasing number of irresponsible hunters who take to the woods during open seasons.

Some of these bangers-away go equipped with rifles and ammunition suitable for moose and elk, but too blasted powerful for deer. These weapons are especially dangerous in more or less settled areas where shooting is permitted. The mortality

rate among deer hunters is all too high. And the "innocent bystander" gets bumped off now and then.

The great majority of hunters will listen to advice. If all the sportsmen who follow the trails this fall would give a few kindly words to the youngsters and newcomers on their first trip into the country, there would be a decrease in the number of accidental shootings. Hunt clubs, outdoor organizations, guides and men are doing some good work along this line. These folk realize there is little sport in keeping one eye peeled for game and the other cocked for a jittery hunter who might slam a soft-nosed bullet at anything moving.

Safety First
"The brush moved and I thought it was a deer," is a mighty lame alibi. Sometimes the same words become testimony at a coroner's inquest.

The chances are 100 to one that a hunter will not kill a deer when the brush moves, even though a deer moved it. Just isn't in the cards. In addition to avoiding accidents, one stands a better chance of killing a buck by first getting the lay of the terrain. Ascertain the nearest human habitation in the district and don't fire towards them. Do not fire at moving objects not entirely visible. Might be a man, a sheep or cow.

Furthermore, it is better to score a clean miss than merely to injure a deer. Try hard to see clearly the head and forepart of the animal before firing. No one can shoot by guess, and a bullet through the flanks won't do the work. Last year conservation officials of Pennsylvania posted charts detailing a deer's anatomy and showing location of the heart, as an aid to hunters. After every open season farmers, hunters and wardens find many carcasses of deer which have died from wounds, mostly the result

Damage Suits on Relief Multiply

28-Million-Dollar Bill in Sight for Governmental Agencies

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A growing stack of damage claims prompted officials to estimate Wednesday that it would take 17 years and \$28,000,000 for the government to pay for all injuries suffered by those getting jobs in the work-relief program.

The estimate, worked out by officials of the United States Employees Compensation Commission after consultation with those of the works program, was based on experience gained during Civil Works Administration.

Already there have been 2,440 damage claims filed because of injuries to employees in the new works program. Officials considered this a small figure, which would rise weekly as new men go to work.

The Compensation Commission is paying out \$35,000 a month on claims from injured Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees. This figure, too, is rising each month as new men go into the camps under the expansion program of that organization.

The commission still is paying claims to workers injured while employed by the CWA of two years ago at the rate of \$60,000 a month. This figure is going down slowly.

As the new work program gets going, officials said they expected a resumption of activity which probably would exceed that of the CWA peak. Under the law, an employee permanently and totally disabled by accident in the line of his work would receive two-thirds of his monthly salary as long as the disability continued. Partial disability would be compensated according to the extent of the injury.

of careless shooting.

Heavy artillery and "all-powerful" cartridges are out of place in populated deer country. The .30-30 caliber rifle is plenty good. By way of comparison and for the sake of argument, remember the old timers got their share with muzzle loading rifles and black powder. Some states permit shotguns only for deer shooting and some bar them, but this weapon and a good buckshot load aren't to be sniffed at where the hunting is in thick brush or semi-tropical growth.

Be sure you know the type of rifle you are taking on the hunt. Get some practice with it in a safe place before the season opens. Determine that it is in perfect working condition. An old wreck often is more injurious to human than wild life. Also gather some ballistic information on the cartridge you've decided on, maximum range, etc.

Help make the forests safe for hunters, and good luck to you!



Year by year the deadly traffic toll reaches new peaks. In the thick of the battle to reduce this loss of life are state Motor Vehicle Administrators. Twelve of them, officers and members of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, have contributed a series of articles describing the major causes of automobile accidents. Number Twelve in the series: "Cross at Intersections" follows:

By ARTHUR HAGEE
Acting Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, New Jersey
Member, American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators

THE intersection is the place to cross the street. Thousands lose their lives or are seriously injured every year through failure to follow this simple rule. There were 16,000 pedestrians killed in automobile accidents in this country last year. One in every four was killed crossing between intersections, according to figures compiled by a member company of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. There were 270,000 pedestrians injured and one in four was injured crossing between intersections.

There is also a right and wrong way to cross at intersections. Cross with the signal. A green light means "go" to the pedestrian as well as the vehicle. Last year, 1,100 pedestrians were killed crossing against the signal as compared to 190 killed crossing with it. The most dangerous corners, of course, are those having no signals. More than 1,900 were killed at such intersections. With the appalling figures that have been quoted, the 1,000

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Faced with rising clamor against big federal spending, the Roosevelt administration is planning to pull in its horns and nurse the nickels.

Drastic cuts in personnel, budgets, and various projects may be expected this winter.

Radiograms from the U. S. S. Houston, bearing general orders from F. D. himself to heads of virtually all departments and emergency agencies, forecast this deflation of the New Deal machine.

Cabinet members and administrators have been asked to prepare studies and data showing how government personnel can be cut to reasonable or normal size, with indication that the cutting process will be carried out in December, January and February.

All federal projects (every bureau is building, renovating or reorganizing something or other) must be checked as to their status, commitments made, and possibilities of curtailment. Budget studies are to be made accordingly.

Some high officials believe the results will be spectacular, and hazard guesses that the reduction in federal personnel may affect anywhere from 15,000 to 20,000 federal workers.

First effect is sure to be a general checking of political endorsements of employees. Those with weak political backing will be the chief sufferers.

Good for a Laugh

All week long, at matinees in a local vaudeville house, a comedian would crack, when a few customers were arising to leave:
"I hope all the NRA employees won't go home now."

It always drew a big laugh.

Deep Slush on the Way

No one here at this time seems to be privy to Roosevelt's plans, but certain previously known facts encourage the deduction from the radioed orders that a cut-to-the-bone drive is in prospect.

The recent shift of Republican attack to expenditures and the top-heavy administrative machine will be answered by the economy effort, although it cannot be considered to have caused it.

The big fact is that Roosevelt is compelled to ask the next session of Congress for much less than the eight-billion dollar budget which he demanded last January. Not long ago he was hoping to enter the campaign year with the promise of an actually balanced budget. Perhaps he still does.

Thanks to the relief problem, the only way it seems possible to achieve even a technically balanced budget would be to save and store up money here and there in the present fiscal year.

Budget estimates for the 1936-37 fiscal year could be made on a very low basis with the realization that the Congress convening in January, 1937, could vote further emergency appropriations if necessary.

There's reason to suspect that F. D. may have some such ideas in the back of his head, though the degree of success in taking the government out of relief, the career of the WPA program, and business conditions are all pertinent factors.

Increase in the federal payroll seems

Monkey House

"Look at that one—the one staring at us through the bars. Doesn't he look intelligent?"

"Yes. There's something uncanny about it."

"He looks as if he understood every word we're saying."

"Walks on his hind legs, too, and swings his arms."

"There! He's got a peanut. Let's see what he does with it."

"Well, what do you know about that! He knows enough to take the shell off before he eats it just like we do."

"That's a female alongside him. Listen to her chatter at him. He doesn't seem to be paying much attention to her, though."

"She must be his mate."

"They look kind of sad, don't they?"

"Yes. I guess they wish they were in here with us monkeys."—Everybody's Weekly.

Q. E. D.

Q.—Who was the first Democrat in the world?

A.—Christopher Columbus.

Q.—How come?

A.—When he left Spain his trip was government financed, was it not?

Q.—When he left Spain, he didn't know where he was going, did he?

A.—No, he didn't.

Q.—When he got to America, he didn't know where he was going, did he?

A.—That's right.

A.—When he left Spain his trip was tell where he had been, could he?—Wall Street Journal.

Twenty publishers turned down "Robinson Crusoe" before it was published. It has been a best seller for 215 years.

Owls can shut out noise when they want to do so. They have flaps of skin to close their ears.

HALL BROS

ODORLESS Dry Cleaning

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SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON.

LARD Swift's Jewel 8 Pound 99c

LUZIANNE COFFEE 1 Lb 24c

TOMATOES 2 No. 2 13c

MATCHES PET BRAND Per Box 3c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI Per Box 3c

SLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 2 lbs 20c

YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES

Orange, Lime, Lemon, Cream Soda, Root Beer, and Ginger Ale.

29 oz. Bottle 3 For 25c

5c Deposit on Bottle

SPINACH Thrift No. 2 Can 2 For 15c

PEAS Fresh Blackeye No. 300 Can 2 For 15c

TURNIP GREENS No. 2 Can 2 For 15c

TOMATO JUICE Campbell's, 10 oz can 3 For 14c

BEANS Small Navies Pound 5c

MILK WHITE 6 Small 18c

HOUSE 3 Large 18c

SELECTED U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

SLICED BACON—lb 30c

Fancy Full Cream Wisconsin CHEESE, lb 23c

DRESSED Buffalo FISH 12c lb.

SUAGR PURE CANE 10 Lb Paper Bag 53c

ORANGES Nice Size Dozen 18c

YAMS Nice and Smooth Pound 2c

APPLES Nice Size 2 Doz. 25c

CABBAGE, Green Heads—2 Pounds 5c

BANANAS, Golden Yellow—Pound 5c

LETTUCE Large Heads 4c

Watch Our Window For Added Specials

COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK

1 Pound Bag 17c

3 Pound Bag 50c

RED CIRCLE, lb 19c

BOKAR, lb 23c

CLEANSER A&P Can 4c

TAMALES Delgado—No 2 Can 2 For 25c

BEANS IONA 1 Pound Can 5c

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans For 25c

MEAL Cream 5 Lb Sack 17c

10 Lb Sack 25c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD Sliced

16 oz. LOAF 8c

PAN ROLLS, Doz 5c

RAISIN BREAD Loaf 10c

LAYER CAKES Each 25c

MEAL 20 CREAM Pounds 41c

PRESERVES Ann Page 16 oz. Jar 17c

SPARKLE DESSERT 4 Packages 19c

LARD LOG CABIN Made by Mrs. Tucker

4 Pound 51c

8 Pound 1.00

\$77,000 Traced in Trial of Shushan

Government Contents "Graft" Was Used Privately, Not Politically

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Nearing completion of its income tax case against Abraham L. Shushan, political associate of the late Huey P. Long, the government devoted Wednesday's session, the eighth since the trial started, to an effort to show that the defendant used alleged "rebate" funds deposited in a New York bank, which he failed to include in his income returns, for personal and business gain rather than for political purposes.

Shushan, who heads the Orleans Levee Board as well as a New Orleans mercantile establishment, is charged with evading payment of \$53,919.34 taxes on alleged unreported gross income of \$448,000 for the years 1929-1933 inclusive.

Much of the government's previous testimony has been directed in support of its contention that Shushan received large sums from a New York dredging firm in the nature of "rebate" or "kick."

The course of each check was followed from the time it was issued by the defendant until it reached the Chemical bank, frequently passing through four or five hands en route.

When Judge William H. Barrett recessed court, the government had traced checks against the Chemical account amounting to \$76,966.65.

Elephant and rhinoceros inhabit the low-lying districts of Ethiopia, especially the Sobat valley.

NRA to Feel Ax

scandalous to many, even here in Washington. There were 566,936 federal civil employees in March, 1933, and August, 1935, showed 770,123. There's plenty of deadwood in that, but the ironic fact is that most of it is political lumber which will be left intact.

NRA, whose 2760 employees and \$1,000,000 payroll have stirred up caustic Republican attack, will be first to feel the big ax. As a result of White House orders, at least 550 NRA employees will be dismissed by November 15 and others probably will follow rapidly. . . . Ickes' relatively efficient PWA organization likely will be cut to pieces. . . . Housing and other PWA programs have been decimated.

Tugwell has already begun demobilizing a large part of his Resettlement outfit. . . . With army engineers, virtually in charge of WPA projects, marked economies may also be expected in the Hopkins organization. . . . And that, you may be fairly sure, is far from the half of it.

Buying Days Are Here!!

BARGAINS GALORE At Boswell and Higgason's Big FALL SALE

Starting Saturday Oct. 19th

COME - BUY - SAVE

MEN! Here's your chance. We've got too large a stock of merchandise and the BOSS says REDUCE IT . . . regardless of its former price. And that's what we are going to do. Everything's included . . . Men and Boys' Clothing, Shoes, Shirts and Furnishings . . . they all go in this BIG FALL SALE. Don't miss it.

Men's Dress SHOES Fine Edgerton Shoes, made by Nunn-Bush. Regular \$5 and \$6 values. \$3.95	Men's Dress OXFORDS A high grade Shoe that sells regularly for \$3.50. Now new. \$2.95	Men & Boys' DRESS OXFORDS \$3.00 Values \$2.49	Men's Dress OXFORDS \$2.50 Value \$1.89
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SUITS

Boys' Suits
Up to \$10.00
Sale **\$4.98**

Boys' Suits
Up to \$12.50
Sale **\$6.98**

Men's Suits
Up to \$15.00
Sale **\$8.98**

Men's Dress SHIRTS
47c 79c \$1.19

Men and Boys' WORK SHOES
A complete line of well known brands, including Wolverine and Red Wing.
\$1.89 To \$3.49

STETSON HATS
\$6.50 Values
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Poole's Work Clothes
PANTS—Regular \$1.39
PANTS—High Waist \$1.69
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WORK PANTS \$1.25 and \$1.49 Values **98c**

Clearance MEN'S FELT HATS
A splendid selection of our regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 Felt Hats. All shapes and sizes.
\$1.59

BOSWELL & HIGGASON

THE MAN'S STORE

Urges Sales Tax Share for County

Special Committee Would Also License and Tax Slot-Machines

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Futrell Wednesday made public the report of his special committee on county finances and requested that members of the legislature express their opinion on the committee's recommendation that a special session of the legislature be called to enact emergency measures for relief of counties.

Six proposed bills submitted to the governor by the committee for consideration of the legislature, if a session is called, would provide:

That 15 per cent of the two per cent sales tax be allotted to the general fund of counties, a third to be distributed equally among the 75 counties, a third on the basis of area and a third on the basis of population. The 15 per cent would be taken from the portion of the sales tax now going to the common school fund and would leave that fund 50 per cent. The 35 per cent going to the state general revenue fund for welfare purposes would not be disturbed.

That counties be given the right to license slot machines, under three classifications, the annual license to be \$50 for coin machines that award prizes in merchandise; \$100 for coin machines that award prizes on the basis of skill in operating the machine; and \$200 for coin machines that pay off in coins or tokens exchangeable for merchandise.

That the fee of justices of the peace for holding preliminary examinations in felony cases where the defendant is discharged, committed to jail or bound over to await action of the Grand Jury be limited to \$1, exclusive of mileage.

That the law fixing the fees of county clerks for making the tax books be amended to count five figures at one word instead of each figure a word. The fee would remain at 10 cents per 100 words.

That the fees of county treasurers be based on the aggregate amount of the county general and road funds, the fee to be four per cent when the total of those funds is less than \$5,000 a year; two per cent when the total is between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and one per cent when the total is more than \$10,000 a year. The only material change is to reduce the fee from two to one per cent on amounts over \$10,000.

That prosecuting attorneys be limited to a single fee for each defendant, regardless of the number of convictions obtained against the defendant at one term of court, and that fees of the prosecuting attorney be eliminated in cases tried before a justice of the peace.

The report was signed by John C. Sheffield of Helena, former Phillips county judge; J. H. Lookadoo of Arkadelphia, former Clark county sheriff; J. E. Chambers of Danville, chancellor of the Fourteenth district, and R. V. Wheeler, Marion lawyer. George Booth of Pocahontas, a former prosecuting attorney of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit, was a member of the committee but did not sign the report. Governor Futrell said he would like to have the reaction of members of the legislature, but suggested that individuals who are interested either for or against the proposals write their senator or representative and not the governor.

The museum of the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington contains the first flag raised at Chateau Thierry after the German retreat.

BASKETBALLS
\$1.50 To \$9.00
The Quality Is Right
BRIANT'S Drug Store

Bargain 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢
NEW DRY-CLEAN SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

Specials For Friday and Saturday

SUGAR 10 Pounds.....	54c	SWEET POTATOES, lb.....	2c
COFFEE 1 lb.....	29c	Stringless BEANS No. 2 Can.....	9c
Folgers 2 lb.....	58c	APPLES Jonathan, Doz.....	19c
Bulk COFFEE We Grind It, lb.....	12 1/2c	CRANBERRIES Quart.....	17c
TOMATOES No. 2 Can.....	7 1/2c	ORANGES Dozen.....	28c
KRAUT No. 2 Can.....	7 1/2c	TISSUE—1000 Sheet Roll—4 for.....	25c
PET MILK SMALL—2 for.....	7 1/2c	BEEF ROAST Pound.....	12 1/2c
LARGE—Each.....	7 1/2c	CHEESE Pound.....	19c
HAMBURGER Pound.....	7 1/2c	STEAK Any Cut, lb.....	14c
SAUSAGE Pound.....	7 1/2c		
STEW MEAT Pound.....	7 1/2c		

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PHONE 601 FREE DELIVERY

DECKER'S TALL KORN

BACON Lb. **32c**

FANCY BALTIMORE SELECT **OYSTERS** Pint **29c**

FANCY SUGAR CURED **BACON SQUARES** GOOD AND LEAN Pound **29c**

Kraft's Elk Horn **CHEESE** Pound **19c**

BOLOGNA and FRANKS 2 Pounds **25c**

LIGHTHOUSE **CLEANSER** 3 Can. **14c**

FANCY BABY BEEF ROAST OR STEAK Young and lb **12 1/2c**

HOBBS Gro. & Market PHONE 266

Continues Fight to Reclaim Her Child

Unwed Mother Will Call Witness to Trace Baby to Mrs. Muench

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—As Anna Ware, an unwed mother, completed two days of testimony in which she claimed as her own the "gift of God" baby of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, her attorney Wednesday night prepared to call a witness who "will put the Ware baby on the doorstep of the Muench home."

Miss Ware testified in behalf of her habeas corpus action against Mrs. Muench, sister of a state Supreme Court judge, in which she charged Mrs. Muench and her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, were holding the Ware baby in their fashionable home here, intending "to palm it off" as their own.

Both Mrs. Muench and her husband refused to answer Tuesday when asked if a child ever had been born of their marriage. The refusal, because they feared a reply would incriminate them, came in the face of a birth certificate signed by Dr. Muench. The announcement of a birth in the Muench home on August 18 came shortly after the Ware baby was born and taken from its mother.

Steve Carrigan To

(Continued from page one)

Charles L. Williams, negro, president of the State Negro Teachers association; J. B. Watson, negro, president of the Arkansas M. & N. college at Pine Bluff.

E. E. Austin, Hempstead county school examiner; Joe R. Floyd of the Hope School Board; Mayor Albert Graves, official representative of City of Hope; Attorney Steve Carrigan who will deliver principal address; Charles L. Williams, negro, who will give solo.

Response by Henry Clay Yerger, Benedictine.

A football game between Yerger High School Tigers and Washington High of Texarkana will be played at 3:45 p. m. Friday with a reception for Yerger and his wife, Ella, at the Shover street school building.

Owners of the 206,000 registered motor vehicles in Arkansas paid 60.76 per cent of all taxes received by the state treasury in 1934.

WRESTLING TONIGHT

AM. LEGION ARENA East Second St.

LADIES FREE

when accompanied by a Paid Admission

—EVENTS—

Scotty McNaught vs. The Black Dragon and Bob Montgomery vs. "Speedy" Schaffer

Adm. 25 & 40 plus Tax

COFFEE

Rex Brand Lb Milk Pail **79c**

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

SALT 3 1 1/2 Pound Boxes **10c**

SNOWDRIFT 6 Lb Can **1.09**

PEANUT BUTTER Quart **33c**

BROOMS Each **25c**

RED DOG FOOD Can **10c**

Pillsbury's **FLOUR** Box **10c**

CELERY, Jumbo Stalk..... **9c**

DELICIOUS APPLES, Doz..... **20c**

Texas Seedless GRAPE FRUIT—Each..... **5c**

HOME GROWN **TOMATOES** 2 Lbs **15c**

FIRST DOWN -AND THEN SOME

BY HARRY GRAYSON

At the conclusion of the 1934 campaign many competent critics considered the Southwest Conference the toughest football circuit in the country.

And now prospects are so bright that the leaders may make the strongest teams of last fall seem puny by contrast.

Southwest Conference squads stood out in intercollegiate contests last autumn. Texas conquered Notre Dame. Rice, the eventual champion, spilled Purdue. Southern Methodist upset Fordham. Texas Christian turned back Santa Clara.

Since virtually every follower of the game remembers vividly the feats of Southwest Conference warriors last month ago, those reading in other areas likely will be surprised to learn that the 1935 version of run-pass-run in the Lone Star State bids fair to excel that of 1934.

Indications are that the scramble for the Southwest Conference title will be the wildest ever known.

Rice lost only three regulars, and Jimmy Kittle had seasoned seniors who occupied the bench last autumn a step into the shoes of the departed Bill Wallace and Johnny McCauley are running high, wide and handsome again. In front of a crack ball-carrying corps, the Owls boast a tough, experienced, hefty and powerful line.

Rice would be first to repeat. Rice is a distinct favorite to repeat, something no school has done before.

Three institutions stand out as serious contenders. They are Southern Methodist, with 22 lettermen back Texas Christian, almost intact from 1934; and Texas, with only four regulars gone and the biggest turnout in its history.

All the aggregations are employing more daring offenses, mixing trick forwards and laterals with stout running attacks.

On the basis of early performance, the standing at the finish should be 1—Rice, 2—Southern Methodist, 3—Texas Christian, 4—Texas, 5—Texas A. & M., 6—Baylor, 7—Arkansas.

Rice carry standards of excellence going down in Southwest Conference annals as the most formidable outfit ever to play in the organization.

The Owls face a rigorous schedule, meeting all six Conference rivals, a addition to tackling in intercollegiate warfare. Louisiana State and Duquesne, which they have already repelled, and Creighton and George Washington.

A really great team thrives on rugged competition, in the belief of Kittle, and he will be disappointed if the rough road doesn't whet the appetite of his man-handling flock.

The Rice backfield, the principal reason why the Houstonians led the Conference field to the tape in 1934, and all its members are back for more glory.

Wallace and McCauley Fine Backs. Wallace, a thundering 180-pound halfback, and McCauley, the quarter-back, each made an All-America team or two last season and were mentioned in that connection many times. They are immortals of the Conference without having completed their senior year. You won't find a finer pair of backs in any lineup in the land.

Harry Witt, a sturdy 190-pound full-back, a defensive genius as a line-backer and a blocker de luxe, assumed his 1934 duties again. Rounding out the backfield is Buck Friedman, a smashing 190-pound halfback, a potential star of the gaudiest hue.

Rice's line play is being featured by the feats of Ralph (Primo) Miller, giant All-America tackle nominee of 1934. Cap. Sam Mays and Bob Biering, a massive youngster full of fight and ambition, are available for the other tackle berth.

The guard positions are looked after by Melbert Bale, a forward who shines as brilliantly as his red hair, and Carmen Brandon, as good a duo as the Conference boasts. Rice has crack ends in Johnny Sylvester, Bobby Forbes, and Byron Williams.

If there is a position offering Kittle any kind of a problem it is center, and he has three excellent hands there. Howard Nicholls is the first string man because of time spent under fire, but he weighs only 165 pounds. Elmer Wallace, younger brother of the celebrated Bill, and Herb May, a sophomore with a splendid reputation, are the other two pivot men.

Offhand, I would say that if the Pasadena people care to turn to Texas they might lift the Rose Bowl with Rice.

British Camel

(Continued from page one)

Officials recalled, have sought such a settlement for months. For lack of it, the Paris tri-power conference broke down before hostilities started.

The British ambassador, Sir George Edward Clerk, was reported to have told Laval of the London cabinet's decision to keep its fleet massed in the Mediterranean.

While Mussolini's refusal to negotiate, British fighting ships remained. French officials saw little chance to overcome the resultant deadlock.

Cerruti was closeted with Laval at the Quai D'Orsay for nearly an hour. Clerk was closeted with the premier even longer.

"I took Laval my government's decision," the British ambassador said, "upon leaving the premier's office. He is now reflecting on it."

Alexandria Armed Camp ALEXANDRIA, Egypt.—(AP)—Defense preparations along the Northern coast of Egypt continued at top speed Wednesday, unaffected by an internal Egyptian government crisis.

Alexandria's huge harbor again was left with only a narrow channel for incoming commercial ships as many of the British fleet returned from maneuvers. The two giant air-

Biff Jones Faces Job at Oklahoma

Famed Coach Goes to Work on Sooner Squad, After Leaving L. S. U.

By PAP Associated Press Writer

Biff Jones is frank to say the Oklahoma coaching job is the hardest he ever faced. But he also declares in the very next breath that it is the most pleasant. He doesn't have nearly the material he had at Army and Louisiana State. Against Nebraska, Texas and Kansas State he backs three teams with plenty of strength. He is bound to lose some games this fall. But after he gets his system installed, the average should rise.

Even before Oklahomaans had seen his Sooners play, the whole state "cattoned" to him. Last summer he traveled all over the state speaking and getting acquainted with friends and alumni. Mobs greeted him everywhere, even had bands in some cities, turning out in shirt sleeves and mopping their necks in the broiling July heat just to see and hear Jones.

Installs Business Measures

The first thing Jones did was to busy himself with the task of completely overhauling Oklahoma's crumbling athletic plant and equipment. Thanks to Biff the Sooners now have big league training equipment—serim-wagon machines, charging sleds, a water wagon, whirlpool baths, etc. Also he put the school's athletic finances into business-like order, cutting expenses and facilitating the whole plan. He has shown everyone that he has sound, progressive ideas about business as well as football. He is athletic director at Oklahoma and has really put his house in order.

Although Jones' material is not so promising (the Sooners won only three of their nine games last season), the player morale is soaring. The Sooners like Biff and his gruff but good-natured Army discipline. They are hustling their heads off for him. They smack into the charging machines as though they were trying to tear them apart. They like Biff's new assistants, too—Tom Dick Hanley, line coach, who was with eight years, and Robert "Doc" Erskine, backfield coach, for the past two years head coach at Loyola of the south at New Orleans.

No Intrusions

One thing is certain, Biff will have no trouble keeping friends, fans, parents and fraternity brothers of his Oklahoma players out of the dressing room. Naturally, everybody remembers his classic expulsion of Huey Long. The Sooners will have the dressing room all to themselves this year.

Oklahoma hasn't had a championship team since 1920, the year Benny Owen developed his undefeated aggregation that swept to the Missouri Valley conference title. But that was 15 years ago and since then Sooner teams, while they have been fighters and occasionally scored upset wins, have played only about 500 per cent ball.

Incidentally, Jones' life-time coaching record, covering the seven years he spent at Army and L. S. U., is 30 games won, 13 lost, and 7 tied for a percentage of .733. Roughly, his teams averaged three touchdowns per game to their opponents' one.

craft carriers, Courageous and Glorious, are still out with some of the larger ships, but most of the cruisers are back.

King Fuad, whose health is still considered precarious, spent the day in isolation in his new palace here studying Egyptian proposals and proposals designed to secure a greater degree of Egyptian independence in return for military co-operation with Great Britain.

The cabinet, which moved to Cairo for the week-end, carried on consultations regarding its position in the question of application of sanctions against Italy. Many sections of the Egyptian press predicted the downfall of Premier Tewfik Nassim Pasha as the little premier held a separate consultation with his minister of war before meeting all the cabinet.

Ultimatum to Egypt

British circles here say the British have virtually served the Egyptians an ultimatum that they can, in effect, have a military alliance with Britain with increased military strength but that there can be no public announcement of any kind for the time being.

The Alexandria newspaper La Bourse, owned by Oswald Finney, a big cotton merchant, summed up the situation as follows:

"Article 45 of the Egyptian constitution lays down that Egypt alone has the right to declare a state of siege. But it is on Britain that rests the responsibility to defend the country against any power. In the same way, under Article 46, only the king has the right to declare war, make peace or conclude treaties. But it is the British Admiralty and War Office who organize and command the military defense of the country."

Cities Prepared

Regardless of these fine distinctions, the fact is that Great Britain has made Alexandria into a great war camp and is rapidly turning other Egyptian cities into similar bases.

Alexandria's famous old Bourse street, popularly known as "Beer street," is thronged with British sailors and officers. The biggest summer hotel and casino in Egypt, on the coast east of here, its owner said, has been taken over by military authorities. The public also has been barred from a strip of land separating Alexandria's harbor from a smaller Eastern port which, it is believed, will be manned by guns.

Barriers around Alexandria's harbor have been constructed to help police in preventing the smuggling of drugs and are proving useful to authorities in keeping warship activities secret. It was learned many warships also are gathering at Port Said.

Relish Posters Folk Dancing

MUNICH.—(AP)—The Bavarian ministry of education has placed Prof. Hans Merzmann in charge of its recently created archives of folk dancing, the project being in line with the Nazi principle of preserving the "heritage of the fathers."

Democrats Have

(Continued from page one)

complete control of the government next year.

Suppose there is a complete swing from the "new deal" in 1936 and the Republicans capture both the presidency and the house of representatives. The Democrats still will control the senate, can't possibly be dislodged before 1941, and many believe it will be 1943 before their grip can be shaken loose.

This means, unless the Democrats in the senate are split hopelessly, that they would have at least a veto power over legislation and can control the confirmation of nominations and ratification of treaties—two highly important prerogatives of that body.

Political Arithmetic

In 1936, nineteen seats now held by Democrats and 13 by Republicans will be contested.

Of the 19 Democratic seats at stake, however, 12 are from the south or border states with the chances now against the Republicans gaining any of them. Political statisticians figure nothing short of landslide in their favor can justify Republican hopes of picking up more than three or four seats in '36 now held by Democrats.

On the other hand, Democrats hope to capture some of the 13 seats now held by the Republicans. Only Norris of Nebraska is certain of not having a fight on his hands. Couzens of Michigan may, in the opinion of many, escape a serious contest because of support he gave the "new deal." The others, however, will be marked men for Democratic strategists.

Would Talks Upheaval

Consider the congressional elections of 1928—the terms of 27 Democratic senators and five Republicans will be at stake since their terms expire on January 3, 1930.

Democratic strategists consider 11 of the 27 are virtually attackproof. That being so, were the Republicans to gain all the rest, they still would lack a senate majority.

Nothing short of a great political upheaval in the 1936 campaign, followed by further upheavals against

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On Broadway of America
We Have That Good **MENU FLOUR**
Your Money Goes Further Here.
Free Delivery Service.

A BLADDER LAX
THIS 25c TEST FREE

If it fails, when irritation wakes you up, use this bladder lax to flush out impurities and excess acids. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irritation can cause disturbed sleep, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache. In four days, if not pleased any drugist will refund your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." Briant's Drug Store and John S. Gibson Drug Co. —adv.

COMMON OLD ITCH
Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Gas Heaters Ranges Circulators

Easy Terms

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical
Phone 259

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We turn out Fast Jobs That Don't Look Like "Rush" Jobs.

Our representative will be glad to call and furnish free estimates on your work.

STAR Publishing Co.
PHONE 768

Gurdon to eB Host to Singers Oct. 27

On Sunday, October 27, at 1:30 p. m. the singers of Clark and other counties will convene at the Presbyterian church, Gurdon, for an afternoon of singing. Quartets from all parts of southwest Arkansas will be present to render special numbers. Quartets from Nashville, Hope, Arkadelphia, Prescott, Okolona and Washington, are lined up on the program, in addition to special number from Gurdon, home of the convention.

Singers from other localities are requested to bring their books.

The United States, with a per capita consumption of 2.85 pairs a year, is

the world's largest consumer of leather shoes.

The dik-dik, smallest of the antelope, which rarely weighs more than 10 pounds, is common in the low countries and foothills of Ethiopia.

OLD SHOES MADE NEW
Expert Shoe Repairing and Rebuilding
White-U-Wait or Delivery Service.
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Houston Electric Shop

PIGGLY WIGGLY

HOT SHOTS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BANANAS Yellow Ripe—Pound	5c
APPLES FANCY JONATHAN 2 Doz	25c
COCONUTS Nice, Fresh—Each	5c
APPLES Fancy, Extra Delicious 6 For	25c
CRANBERRIES QUART	15c
LETTUCE Fancy Hard Head	6c
CELERY Nice Crisp Stalk	7 1/2c
POTATOES FANCY RED 20 Lbs	30c
FLOUR AVONDALE BB	\$6.50
SUGAR Granulated In Cloth Bag 10 Lbs	54c
TOMATOES No. 2 Can 2 For	15c
CHERRIES RED PIE Can	10c
CORN FANCY Standard 2 Cans	15c
SOUP TALL BOY Can	10c
PEARS No. 2 Can	15c
PINEAPPLE Broken Slices—Can	15c
MILK Small Can 3c Large Can	6c
APPLE SAUCE Country Club Can	10c
MATCHES 6 Boxes	20c
CRACKERS 2 Pound Box	18c
ONE POUND MARSHMALLOWS FREE WITH	
MASHMALLOW TOASTER	15c
LARD HILO 8 Pounds	99c
CHEESE Wisconsin Full Cream No. 1 Grade—Pound	19c
OYSTERS BALTIMORE Fancy Selects—Pint	27c
SALT MEAT Best Grade Streak-o-Lean—Lb	19 1/2c
FISH FRESH BUFFALO Whole Fish—Pound	7 1/2c
BEEF ROAST Baby Beef Pot or Kettle—Lb	7 1/2c
STEAKS Fancy Baby Beef, Tender & Juicy—Loin or T-Bone, lb	17 1/2c
SAUSAGE Fresh Ground Seasoned Right 3 Lbs	25c
BACON Sliced Rindless TALL KORN Lb	32c
ROAST Choice Baby Beef Fancy Thick Rib—Lb	12 1/2c
BOLOGNA ALL MEAT Buy By the Stick—Lb	12 1/2c